

Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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FICIAL COEDS—Resting between sessions of the Brigham Young University Summer Music Festival are visiting musicians. To right, Deane Louise Kerr, Kaye Lindquist, and Karla Lind. (Photo by Elva Christensen)

Over 300 Music Students, Teachers Register Monday for Activities At 12th Annual BYU Music Clinic

Over 300 students and teachers registered Monday as the 12th annual Brigham Young University Music Clinic got under way. Registrants came from most of the western states and from as far as New York, Michigan, and Illinois.

As part of their program for the clinic the participants will hear several concerts presented by faculty members and students. Interspersed in their schedule are several recreation

activities such as a swimming party, a show night, a hike to the "Y," and an evening of religious services.

Concerts will be presented Friday by Julius Baker, Karl Weinsinger, and Carl Fugister. Monday the students of Viktor Fuchs will present a program of Mozart music. Tuesday, Aug. 7, the members of the clinic will hear a faculty solo and ensemble concert.

There will be no dance after

the Friday evening concert as was previously announced. This was erroneous and due to a confusion of dates and times. The other activity scheduled for the music clinic this coming week is the solo contest to be held next Wednesday.

A daily news bulletin is being printed especially for those attending music clinic by Betty Ann Hoover, John Bairdall and Mary Decker. Miss Hoover has requested that those interested in helping with the bulletin should contact her at Room 142, Second Hall.

Young Church Leader To Speak At First Summer Baccalaureate

Summer baccalaureate services will be conducted for the first time this year at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16, at the Joseph Smith Administration. Marvin D. Hanks, son of the prophet of the First Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker.

Services are being held to mark the school's 100th anniversary. The first summer graduation service will be held on Aug. 16, and the second on Aug. 17.

Marvin D. Hanks was chosen to give the address because of his young age and his popularity with BYU students. He will be 19 on graduation day.

Hanks is Salt Lake City's youngest son. His father, David Hanks, has been a member of the First Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1840. He is a member of the First Ward of the Salt Lake City Stake. He is a member of the First Ward of the Salt Lake City Stake. He is a member of the First Ward of the Salt Lake City Stake.



MARVIN D. HANKS
Baccalaureate Speaker

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Carl Fugister, composer, conductor, pianist, and teacher, appeared in a recital last Tuesday evening. The recital began at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. He opened his concert with a program of favorites.

These students and teachers, including the young clinic members, are now at the clinic. They are staying in the dormitories and are attending the clinic activities.

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Student Outing Features Games, Dance, Chicken

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Want to Make History? Report for Work Today

Vivian Richards, 1955-56 student body secretary, requests that any girl who wishes to make history at Brigham Young University report to her in the Student Coordinator's office in the Student Service Center any time Thursday.

Approximately 10 typists are urgently needed to help type the history of Brigham Young University for 1956 in record form.

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With Their Noses in the Air

Assembly To Give Guide for Snob Watching

by Alta Groves

As soon as a snob is spotted, the student body assembly will be notified. The assembly will then give the snob a guide for snob watching.

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BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—Carol Boswell, Salt Lake City; Jim Baker, Detroit, Mich.; and Marilyn Wood, Tucson, Ariz., left to

right, portray the typical intellectual snob in the Thursday studentbody assembly, "Snobs: A Handy Guide."

(Photo by Elva Christensen)

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THEY'RE NOT ALL SNARFS

Some 300 visiting music students and teachers this week will have the opportunity to listen to a number of concerts given by exceptionally fine musicians. We are sure they will both enjoy and appreciate them.

The outstanding thing about these concerts in addition to the fine music which will be produced is that all performers are members of the Brigham Young University faculty.

Too Close To Know

Just as it is true that the prophet is not without honor except in his own country, so, we believe, it is often true that the fine artist is not without appreciation except in his own school. We do not mean to say that students are incapable of appreciating fine music (and art and literature) when it is produced by people on the campus, but we do think sometimes we are a little blinded by famous names from far away places and are unaware of the many very capable people on the campus. Perhaps, too, especially during the regular school year, we do not have enough opportunities

to hear our teachers perform to really appreciate them.

Do We Know Them

We wonder how many of us have read the many fine books which faculty members have written, how many have viewed the many fine paintings they have produced, or even how many are cognizant of the high standing in the academic world which so many of them hold.

In the last few years, there has been a movement, which we endorse, to raise the academic standing of the university and to turn the minds of the students toward academic pursuits. We can think of few things which would encourage a student to seek after knowledge as effectively as appreciation and admiration for his teachers. We believe any effort would be worthy and admirable which would help the student to recognize the worth of his teachers as men, as artists and as scholars.

What about a "Know Your Teachers Week?"

Campus Minutes

Author Tells of Mechanized Hike

by Ruth Louise Partridge
Friday, I said to my brother De who is visiting here from New Jersey I said "De, what shall I write for this week's UNIVERSE?" And he said "Oh, write about the moonlight hikes the school used to make to Maple Flat every fall," and that seemed a good idea. Soooooo while I mullied it over in my head and let it tell (to mix a metaphor) I went out and half heartedly began to water the lawn.

Not on the Level

Something about my talk with my brother De bothered me . . . he was just a shade too anxious to help maybe and besides well, something was wrong. Suddenly it dawned on me that he was wearing Levi's and this was not in character with his present circumstances. At this moment a jeep came tearing up and stopped in a cloud of dust in front of The Last Resort (that's where I live) and driving that jeep was Lynn "Gimme" Wakefield. All at once the light broke. I dropped the hose like it was a snake and began to yell "Wait for grandma! You can't go without me!" "Gimme" began to mutter under his breath—I think he was swearing—and my brother De arrived on the scene and

he didn't mutter. He said "NO" right out loud, but by holding on to the wheels and screaming I at least persuaded them to take me with them. Last year they snuck out when I wasn't looking, and I didn't even know they were gone until they got back and I made up my mind then that they'd never get away with it this year.

Crazy Questions

"So where are we going?" I asked reasonably when we were on our way. "Gimme" said, "That's why I don't like to take them along. They always ask questions I can't answer!" This is just the sort of thing we have learned to expect from "Gimme" and my brother De but I learned finally that we were on our way to see a lot of north east of Rock Canyon that "Gimme" was about to build a shanty on. Well, we saw it and what a ride that was!

Up the Canyon

We took off like a scared cat for Desolation Gulch (formerly Provo Canyon) and just this side of Springdale we turned right onto the dirt road called the Scenic Drive, over land that my father and I homesteaded way back there in another dispensation. And we scrambled up that road and finally were

rewarded with a glimpse of Utah valley, far below. So lovely in the evening light. We went to the end of the road and right on through (four wheel drive, you know) up hill and down dale and into bracken fern as tall as the car. Nothing stopped us. First we hit the sides of the car, then the top, then each other in about that sequence. We went over stumps, logs, dinosaur bones and what not. Then all at once loomed up in the chaparral a horse coral of poles.

This Is a Road?

"Gimme" stopped. Don't ask me why. We could have gone right through, but those two Paul Bunyons got out and tore the poles down and out of the ambush came two men (well, boys really) carrying guns and pop bottles.

"You can't fence this off, Gimme," I told them sternly. "This is government land and you're blocking the road!"

"This is a road?" asked the boys in astonishment as we tore on through the chaparral, frightening a deer almost out of her wits.

Well as my brother De is one of those people who always seem to be in luck, our jeep didn't stall until we were nearly home. Still, I have no luck at all. I'm the sort of person who puts her shoes on the window sill to dry and gets them rained on, which is exactly what happened. I didn't know that until much later.

Beautiful Sight

I can tell you that Utah Valley from the tops of the east mountains Friday night with rain here and there, a saffron and gold sunset, lightning and mist was such a lovely sight as only people who get scrambling up mountain peaks in Jeeps ever see. Go and experience it for yourself. Dearie, And to think that those two serpents would have gone and never told me!

Ah well, tomorrow at daylight, I will put on my soggy shoes and go to work, and be grateful that the jeep held up until we were almost home. Have you ever tried to push a jeep uphill? Through broken ferns as high as the car? At night? You have! Then you must know "Gimme" Wakefield and my brother De, that's all.

Hot Pourri

by Hank Williams

OUT WITH BLESSINGS . . .

For the first time in Brigham Young University's history summer school graduates will be leaving the institution with baccalaureate blessings. With summer school enrollment blowing—one service just won't do! CLASSES IN DARK . . .

The administration has adopted a new class schedule for next fall—the first class beginning at 7 a.m., a rather dark hour about 6 months out of the year for some students and 12 months for others. Tardies will be unexcusable because you'll have a whole

Guest Teacher Gives Training In Craft Work

Miss Margaret Johnson, visiting instructor for the College of Education, is teaching two art classes which are primarily designed to provide instruction procedures for elementary classroom teachers as well as to make craft projects.

The students consider the preparation of a philosophy of arts and crafts suitable to the educational growth of the child. One of the classes is a general arts class for elementary education. The other is a class designed particularly for primary grade students.

Those projects which are planned for the primary grades are very simple and the articles are large but planned to meet the needs and interests of the children. The main areas of the craft projects are paper mache, clay modeling, woodwork, bookbinding, puppetry and paper sculpturing which leads toward three dimensional work.

Displays of the materials and samples of projects are being exhibited in the display cabinet in the McKay Building. This is the third summer Miss Johnson has been at BYU.

The talented educator is supervisor of the intermediate grades in the Alpine school district. Her home is in Brem. She received her B.A. degree from BYU in 1941. In 1947-48 she served a mission for the Latter-day Saints in California. In 1949 she received her M.A. degree from the New York Teachers College.

Other institutions where she has taught include the State Institute of Colorado, Colorado State Institute, Colorado Springs, Colo., Utah State Agricultural Experiment Station, Utah, and the University of California, Berkeley.

Miss Johnson has served as chairman of the Art Elementary Curriculum Committee, and has been a member of the Utah State Women's Legislative Council.

In 1955 she received the Kappa Gamma Silver Anniversary Award for the state of Utah. She chose to study at Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y. She is a member of the Utah State Board of Education where she supervises the Parent and Youth Department.

Dean Is Author Of Economics Text

A. Smith Pond, acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and professor of economics, has written an introductory textbook in economics, "Essential Economics," which has been recently published.

Published under the editorship of Albert Gallord Hart of Columbia University, the textbook is used in Economics I and 2 on campus.

The text is designed to give a background of the American economic system and a basic understanding of the economic problems facing society.

10 minutes between classes, therefore, you must walk more than one mile per hour and in time for snacks in between. The first class will be number "7." That is because it's 7 o'clock in the morning—get it? Each class numbered from 8 to 9 will correspond with the hour of the day. Now that isn't so hard is it? Period number 5 was left vacant for home cooking . . . or whatever you call it.

DONUT RAFTERS . . .

If you haven't been initiated into the unique "Provo River Tubing Society"—you're missing something . . . or rather you still have something that members are usually missing. By name it's skin in several tenderized places. Both young and old alike are seen and not afternoon going the fish (and there are now 5,000 new ones) and the fishermen (and there are now 5,000 old ones) a bad time in general with their black, diluted, and doming. And it is that hole in the middle—ever useful. In some places the only thing between you and the bottom is the bottom itself. You may have any other fur-lined paraphernalia you might own. This isn't quit as bad as a floating down a Southwestern river, and you may leave your clothespin home even though the health officials have already pleaded with people not to swim in the contaminated waters. What's so contaminated about Salt Lake's drinking water? Isn't it fit for Provoans to swim in?

WHO'S TEACHING WHO? . . .

At a recent meeting at Concordia College in Minnesota, a verbal fight broke out among 300 teachers, psychologists and school administrators over whether teachers know enough about reading to pass on their knowledge to the nation's youngsters. Emmett A. Betts, director of the National Reading Conference of the Betts Reading Clinic at Harvard, Pa., charged that teachers are getting in the colleges and are taught reading methods by men who never taught a reading class in their lives.

He received some quick objections at the conference and his charge that politics influence appointments in state schools. Betts was also told to take another look at "these institutions" before making any blanket judgments.

A REMINDER . . .

For those students and teachers who have forgotten to look at the calendar for a few days, you might be surprised to know that there are only 11 days of school left in this term!

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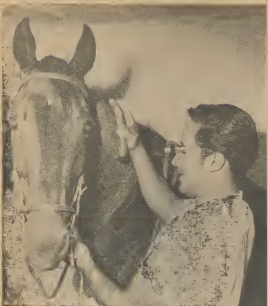
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HORSE ENTHUSIAST—Rafael Castillo, engineering student from Guatemala, grows one of his favorite horses. He spends many leisure hours riding. (Photo by Elva Christensen)

Horse Enthusiast...

Guatemala Engineering Student Is Army Officer

by Yvonne MacKay

Studying civil engineering at Brigham Young University is Rafael Castillo, who was born in Cunen, Quiche, Guatemala, and is now a first lieutenant in the Guatemalan army. He plans to return to his country upon

graduating in June 1957, to work for the engineering department of the army.

An ardent fan of horseback riding, Rafael was a member of the horse jumping team in military school in Guatemala and spends many leisure hours riding in the Provo canyons.

Speaking only Spanish when he arrived in Provo, Rafael's likeable and friendly personality enabled him to overcome the language barrier. He is an avid student and has travelled extensively in Central America, Cuba, Mexico, Western United States, and Western Canada.

An authority on Guatemalan games, Rafael sent female members of a recent office party scurrying when he organized a game in which the chief performer was a seven-foot black snake.

Rafael began visiting one of the wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Provo, and later in the year was baptized a member.

His family including three sisters and one brother are still living in Guatemala.

eliminating the need for the extra five minutes necessary to get to lower campus. This time which is usually wasted by both students and faculty has now been used to form an additional class period.

Let's Go

BOWLING



BOWLING

BILLIARDS

TABLE TENNIS

SHUFFLE BOARD

Regal Recreation Center

I BLOCK WEST - I BLOCK NORTH OF "Y" STADIUM

Hope in the Future...

Football Has Special Interest for Y; New Coach May Mean Better Team

by Don Barbeatz

In about a month the football stadiums all over the United States will resound with call of signals and the sound of whistles and body contact. At Brigham Young University the students will be doubly interested. First of all we have a new coach and then we also hope to have a new, or at least a better, team.

Hal Kopp has brought a number of innovations with him, but he is going to have to solve one big problem here at BYU - manpower and depth. He has lost half of last year's lettermen through graduation or mission calls. At least eight of the 36 lettermen have accepted calls to various mission fields of the Church. Of the 18 lettermen returning this fall the majority of them have seen only limited action as substitutes last year. However, there will be 18 returning freshmen lettermen and about half a dozen transfers mostly from the junior colleges in Utah and California.

Kopp's coaching staff now consists of Tall Stevens (Utah '49), former coach at East High School in Salt Lake City, as end coach, Owen Dixon (BYU '46), former BYU High School coach as line coach, Allen Davis (Utah '47), former Murray High School coach, as backfield coach and Max Tolbert (BYU '49), former Murray High School coach, as freshman coach.

The split-T formation used by Kopp so successfully at Rhode Island University last year where his teams went undefeated in 12 consecutive games will also be introduced to the Cougars this fall. With a lack of depth this would enable the Cats to depend more on deception and less on straight power.

This will add more versatility to the offensive and still keep the players fresher for a defensive work which considering the team as a whole has been painfully weak. Considering Coach Kopp's reputation we will see fewer injuries sidelining key players, fewer missed tackles, and more and more blocking and team work.

Major Renovation Scheduled For Training, Brimhall Building

Major renovation has been started on the Secondary Training Building and on the Brimhall Building. Leland M. Perry, Superintendent of Physical Plant, announced today.

The Brigham Young High School, which is situated in the

Secondary Training Building, will get a face-lifting. Room 250-A will be remodeled and extensive carpenter work and painting will be done throughout the building. New facilities are also being installed in the lavatories.

Extensive remodeling is being done in the Brimhall Building to make laboratory facilities more convenient. New cabinets and lights are being installed to improve the efficiency of the facilities. The other work being done includes painting and changing of laboratory desks.

The heating plant is making a conversion to a new high pressure heating system and the interruption of the traffic on the road by Knight-Mansueta Hall is due to the installation of new heating pipes to the Health Center and to the Botanical Laboratories. When the contract is installed then they will be tested, new insulation will be applied, and the road restored to normal traffic conditions. This installation, testing and restoration will be completed in approximately two weeks' time.

The party of 55 snaw, danced, and were served supper.

The program was emceed by Rafael Castillo and included a Mexican song by Alvaro Mendoza, a Korean farewell song by Kwang Nam Yang, and a trio composed of Eglantina Moyeda, Bianca Gareil and Rolando Lopez who sang a Mexican song accompanied by a guitar.

The evening ended with the group singing the New Zealand Maori's farewell song, "Now is the Hour."

The students who hailed from Mexico, Guatemala, Portugal, Sweden, Spain, Greece, India, Nigeria, Canada, Korea, Japan, and Australia will have Dr. Selby Clark as new foreign student adviser.

Val Hyric Alumni Plan Picnic at the Homestead

Approximately 25 members and alumni of the Val Hyric social unit will meet at 2 p.m., Saturday for a pot-luck picnic at the Homestead at Heber.

Those who plan to attend should bring their families to help enjoy the swimming, talk and food. For further information call AC 5-1391 or Sam Doney in Orem.

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